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CHILDREN'S MANNERS.

Example the Best Teacher of Which Par-ents Can Avail Themselves. Children should be instructed no.1 couraged to perform little offices of kindness for the guests in the house, such as seeing to water, towels, etc., in the guest chamber, but they should be carefully trained to knock at door before entering any one's bed-room. I have many times suffer-ed great annoyance from neglect of this on the part of children, who would rush in upon me unawares whilst I would be dressing.

Of course, the greatest pains should be taken with matters of every-day concern to children—their manners at table, their manners toward each other, their treatment of the nged, etc., etc. In this country, where the way is open to all to obtain great wealth or high official position, one often meets in society persons whose behavior is sadly at variance with the princi-ples laid down by Chesterfield, whose every gesture evinces clearly an entire lack of early training is even the commoner forms of politeness. To put it then on no higher ground than this, to prevent embarrassment and confusion of face, let parents who have at heart the interests of their children strive to make them agreeable as well as use-ful members of society. To this end see that they are instructed in all the little courtesies that form the agree-able side of life. But to look at things because it is right to do so; because all comfort of others.

passing between others when talking, or between them and the fire, to apologize gracefully for any inadvertent mistake or accident, this between and among themselves, and it will become easy and natural for them to do so at all times and among all kinds of people. Hase example has tenfold force. Speak to them politely, as if they were your equals. Ask them, do not order them to do a service for you; have regard for their feelings; do not cast reflections upon them, upon defects of person or of mind, remembering, though, all the time that they are to be trained to habits of obedience and deference to

as lucking in that polish and refine-

FOR DESERTED WIVES. The Odd Set of Books Kept by New York Police Court Sergeants. To be a sergeant in a police court inolves a peculiar and somewhat burme duty, that of acting as banker for the receipt and disbursement of the weekly stipends paid by husbands to deserted wives. A sergeant is fort-mate if he has not above thirty such book-keeping accounts on his list, and in a busy court the number may run up to one hundred and fifty or one hundred and seventy-five. The obli-gation of the husband to support his wife assumes a not romantic aspect in a police court. The obligation is not to the woman as her desert for serv-ices rendered or for affection's sake, but to the city, that it may not have a pauper on its hands. This attitude self-defense of the community as against the husband colors the proedings which a woman must go through before she can compel her husband to provide for her. The first step involved is a visit to the commissioners of charities and correction and an application for a requisition from them on

rectly to prevent the increase of pau-pers and not to punish the man, the wife is called upon to swear on the face of the warrant that she will be a charge on the public unless her huswitness. She is called upon to testify a second time that she is in the position of a pauper and that the city will have to support her if her husband does not. Under such circumstances the dollars a week, or \$6, is as high as to often gets, and sometimes it is not above \$2.50 or \$3. Women who brace three legs."

The choice was quickly made, and mortifying ordeal of swearing out such Brigham Young's reputation as a mira-warrants against their husbands are cle-worker was saved.—N. F. Tribusc. ometimes surprised to learn the exact asis of the law. If a man has beaten a woman and made her life an almost insupportable burden to her but as-serts that he has not abandoned her,

an assault complaint, she hav-ing learned that any other is useless, will mean her husband's im-prisonment and stoppage of the family The man very naturally comes to the conclusion that whatever he does his wife will have to put up with it and nets for the future much as he pleases. A man who has a decent income has his wife even more in his power. She imagines she can

the receipts. It is getting to be quite a business in its way.—N. Y. Mail and

Augustus Cæsar built a villa at Capri, to which he occasionally retired when weary of the cares of empire. But the name of all others which is most inti-mately connected with Capri is that of from a higher point of view, teach them to make the most of themselves, press has the tyrant left upon the island that after the lapse of eighteen centthe rules of politoness have their uries his name is still familiar to the reason for being, their foundation, in inhabitants, who even call their children unsettlesh regard for the feelings and is usually corrupted into Timberio. Teach children—even very little ones

Therius built twelve palaces on variation treat the opinions of others with our parts of the island. These he courtest, not to argue or wrangle named after the twelve particular among themselves and especially with those older than themselves, to yield a point gracefully even when they are in deful account of the splendors the right about a matter of fact or of these edifices, their marble walls opinion; to rise respectfully when a stranger or old person enters the room, that they saw. Mangoni has given the to give up the most comfortable seat larger part of a volume to the scenes way of Additional Legislation and nearest the fire or the light, to avoid enacted upon the Island during the tyrant's long sojourn; but many of the ardson, Meade county.

and this accounts for the ruined condi-tion of edifices that might have ex-celed in stability and grandeur any of Carmi, Ill. the ancient palaces which still stand upon the neighboring main land. Of each of the villas, as they are called, 10. Poultry for Farmers' Profit; Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Salem, Ind. 11. Soils and their Needs; Dr. V. each of the villas, as they are called, traces still remain; but the ruins which M. Metcalfe, Hopkinsville, Ky. are most worthy a visit are those of the a neight so dedence and deference to to habits of obedience and deference to a neight superiors and elders.

Such a course pursued by parents of the beautiful bay for miles about towards their children would do much towards the property of the beautiful bay for miles about.

14 My Soil for Three Years; G. The man towards the property of the beautiful bay for miles about.

15 Sheep; Gen. C. M. Clay, Madito provent that estrangement and want of sympathy which so often arises between parents and children in after pears, when the children have gone pears, when the catalogue have gone out into the world for themselves. Let number of vaulted chambers, the use parents have a care to keep abreast of their children in all the proprieties of dress, speech and behavior, and the stables, and patient kine find themnumber of vaulted chambers, the use will not come to regard them selves sheltered in halls where an Emperor once dwelt. On the highest ment which are requisite to make a point of the mountain is a little chaped good appearance in the eyes of our neighbors and the larger world beyond.—Philadelphia Press.

Experiment Station at Lexington. He has obtained some results of value to the farmers of the State. His papers on past occasions are regarded as inscribe his name upon the register, while a printed sign in French, English and German requests him to leave a small sum for the benefit of this guardian of the height. From the chapel it is but a moment's walk to what is called the Salto of Tiberius. This is a point near an ancient beaconlight, where, according to tradition, the tyrant had the victims whom he had condemned to death thrown down upon the rocks below, whence their inspection, and if you want the best mangled bodies were dragged into the of work at low prices, bring it to us. sea by soldiers armed with iron picks. It was this beacon-light that gave the augury of the death of Tiberius. Dur ing his last illness a portion of the tower fell, and the seers foretold the

death of the Emperor of Rome.—Mary E. Vandyre, in Harper's Magazine. BRIGHAM YOUNG'S WIT.

How the Mormon Saint Saved His Reputa-tion as a Miracle-Worker. It is believed that the following anecdote of Brigham Young has never before been published. The high priest of the Mormons often had to exert the whole of his wonderfully quick wit in order to preserve the faith that his fol-lowers had in him, but he was generthe police justice in her district requir-ing him to issue an abandonment war-rant for the arrest of the delinquent husband. The law being framed di-coult to present the country of th tated. As soon as he was able he caine to Young and stated his case to him somewhat as follows: "I have always been a good Mormon; I have several wives and a good many children, and in charge on the public unless her husband supports her. That is all she has to do with the matter as a principal. In the police court it is the city against the husband, with the wife merely as a witness. She is called upon to the court in the city against the husband, with the wife merely as a witness. She is called upon to the city against the husband, with the wife merely as a witness. you like you can work miracles; if you like you can give me a new leg, and

now I ask you to do it. Young assented to all the flattering propositions as they were laid down, and when the elder had finished speakamount awarded the woman is seldom and when the elder has finished speak-large, the object being simply to keep her out of the poor-house. The weekly sum which the husband is put under about it a little at first. When the day bonds to pay her varies according to of judgment comes, wherever you are his wages, but more closely according to the ages of her children, whether they can work and help support her—or, whether she can and the question is whether you would got work and support herself. Four rather suffer the inconvenience of get-iollars a week, or \$6, is as high as it ting along with one for a few years

-A recent statistical publication shows that in all the countries of insupportable burden to her but asserts that he has not abandoned her, that he will go home with her and live with her, then that woman is not in danger of becoming a paoper and the police justice, though he may feel the land, Great Britain, Roumania, Sweden, live of the land, Great Britain, Roumania, Sweden, land the countries of the land the land the land the countries of the land the utmost compassion for her, can only tell her to go home with him and have him up for assault if he beats her.

The woman often will not venture to multitudes from her frozen loins.

appeal to the court again, for KENTUCKY FARMERS' INSTI-TUTE.

> Programme for the Meeting Octcber 10th at Elizabethtown.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF FRANKFORT, KY, Sept. 10 1888

To the Farmers of Kentucky: secure his punishment for descring her for a prettier face than her own. She tries. She opens her eyes when she finds the abandosment warrants open the door to so many dollars a week only. If he can support two women that is his business, not the court's. He gives bonds to secure her bread, with not too much butter, and goes hards to his newer fame. It is my duty, as well as my pleasure, to co-operate with this and similar institutions in the state, whose objects are solely are promote the interest of agriculture. goes back to his newer flame. It is The for couples of this sort largely for whom the police sergeant is banker. They mittee: the interest of agriculture. The following subjects and essayists have been selected by the com-

don't care to meet personally, and the court official collects, pays and takes UNFINISHED PROGRAMME OF LAST MEETING.

 Dairy Breeds of Cattle; by Gro. V. Green, Hopkinsville, and M. M. Lyle, Shelbyville. TIBERIUS AT CAPRI.

2. Sowing and Management of Meadows; Jessie Taibot, Hardin county, and W. T. Hill, Bullitt

3. Raising Melous; Hon. William Gook, Warren county. NEW SUBJECTS.

1. Insects Deleterious to Plant Growth in Kentucky; I. B. Nail, of Louisville. 2. Practical Fruit Culture; J. H.

Stewart, Hardin county. 3. Hinderances to Successful Farming; Hou. W. E. Minor, Breckin-ridge county.

4 Taxation as Bearing on Farmers—How can it be more Equitably Imposed on Farms and Farm property;
Jss. A Logan, Shelby county. 5. Relation of Transportation to the Profits of Agriculture; the President of the Institute. 6. The Bright Side of Farming;

Thos. W. Scott, Ducker's Station.

too disgusting or too terrible to read.

After the death of Tiberius the Senate ordered his palaces to be destroyed,

are most worthy a visit are those of the great Villa of Joye, located on the castern extremity of the island, and on a height which commands a view of the bland, that is all the standard to the major and the standard to th

16. The Most Profitable Crop from my own Standpoint; Major Richard Waters, Sefferson county. Prof. M. A. Scoville will explain the results obtained at the Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington.

comparing methods and results of practical agriculture.

It is hoped a large number of the farmers of the State will attend and make the Institute a success.

Very respectfully, C. A. Wilson, Com'r.

Remember that the job work turnde out by us will stand the test of close

FULL OF FUN.

-"O for the wings of a dovel" sighed the poet. "Bosh!" said his friend the broker, "The breast of a turkey is much better to fill up on."—Harper's

-Wife (tearfully)-"Oh, John John, why do you always come home full?" Husband (soothingly)—"Don't know, m' dear, 'less 'tis Nature abhors ım."- Washington Critic.

-A recently-published book on etiquette says: "Endeavor to select your guests with a sense of fitness.' That is, do not invite a fat man to slim dinner.-Hotel Mail. -Preacher Sim Gooseberry-"De

collection will now be took up. I jis' want to express it upon you, dat de watahs ob Salvation am free; but I an de hydrant, an' you got to pay fo' de hydrant."-Puck.
-Nell-"I say, Jack, I've borsowed your walking stick, and one of your

collars, and your Eton cap. I do se dote on a masculine cut! Think I look chappie-like?" Her Brother—"Well, I can congratulate you so far—you don't look at all ladylike."—London -Patient-"Doctor, I can't sleep at night. I tumble and toss until morn-

ing." Doctor—'Hm, that's bad. Let me see your tongue. (After diag-nosis): Physically, you are all right. Perhaps you worry over that bill you've owed me for the past two years."-Tid--The milk was not of the desired sweetness that morning, and Bobby

set his glass away after a very little sip. "Mamma," he said, presently, "What is it Bobby?" "Some one has been feeding the cow on pickles."— -"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday-school teacher. "Solo-mon," promptly replied a little gfcl. "And who was the holiest?" "Moses."

"Because, I often hear papa speaking of 'Holy Moses,' "-Boston Courier. -"Judge (to prisoner) -- You admit the shooting?" Prisoner-"Oh, yes, your Honor. I shot him until he looked like a slice of schweitzer cheese." Judge-"What was the prov-ocation?" Prisoner-"He was carry-ing an umbrells horizontally up the stairway of the clevated road, Judge - "Justifiable homicide. Call the next

"Moses! What makes you think so?"

## THE PEOPLE KNOW A GOOD

"ROME HOWLED" last week and we sold more Clothing, we venture to say, than was ever sold by any clothing house in the same length of time in this part of the state before. We have carried the war into the enemy's country and people are coming from a distance to get:

Men's good heavy cotton sults -- \$ 3 00 worth \$ 5 00. Men's nice worsted - -Men's good cheviot - - - -7 50 worth 10 00. 9 00 worth 12 00. Men's fine cassimere -12 50 worth 15 00. Fine Cutaways and Prince Albert's - 15 00 to 25 00. Boys' good heavy sults - - - 2 75 worth 3 75. Boy's finest suits - - -4 00 worth 5 00. Children's good, heavy half-wool suits - 1 00 worth 2 00, Children's finest suits \$2 to \$5, worth \$1 50 more, In furnishing goods we have some special things that will your eyes sure enough. For one week we will sell you

A good solid British half hose for Four ply linen collars, torn down or standing, Fine linen cambric hankerchiefs, plain or fancy border Four ply cuffs - - -1214c worth 25c Elegant neck wear Good heavy unlaundried pure linen bosom shirts . . . . Latest style, shape and nobby colored crushers - - - - -

We propose to continue the boom and give the people good goods at low prices. Its lots of fun. It makes us feel good, gives us an appetite for our meals, and enables us to to sleep soundly when night comes. We are now receiving the largest and complete stock of Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods eyer brought to Hopkinsville and they are all marked in plain figures at the lowest prices ever named on new goods.

Special invitation is given to Mothers to visit our store and look at our immense line of Boys' and Children's Suits.

We are no Chesterfield, but we are kind and polite and know HOW to treat Mothers with boys to clothe. We have a mother too, and wore knee breetches but a few years ago ourselves. We think we know the wants of a boy and have a foundness for mothers with boys to clothe that is astonishing-COME AND SEE US YOU WILL LIKE US. We have a scheme on foot that will please the small boy. Come and see us boys and we'll give GOOD CASSIMERE PANTS MADE TO ORDER-FIT GUARANTEED FOR \$3.00.

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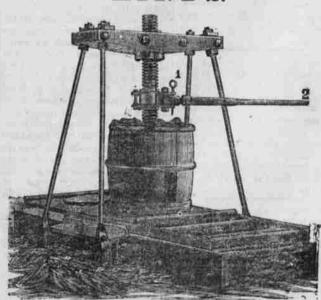
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